

WORLD'S GREATEST
STATUE DEDICATEDOne Million Italians Honor Mem-
ory of Victor Emmanuel II
at Rome.

MONUMENT COST \$20,000,000

King-Liberator on Horseback
Dominates the Capitoline
Hill—The Work of
Thirty Years.

Rome, June 4.—Nearly one million people witnessed the dedication to-day of a magnificent monument to King Victor Emmanuel II, grandfather of the present King. Interest was added to the occasion by combining therewith a celebration of the granting of the constitution by King Charles Albert in 1848, the same constitution which still rules United Italy.

King Victor Emmanuel, Queen Helena, the Queen Mother Margherita, who appeared for the first time at an official function since the death of King Humbert, in 1900, Dowager Queen Maria Pia of Portugal, the surviving daughter of King Victor, the Dowager Duchess of Genoa, the Duke and Duchess of Aosta, the Duke and Duchess of Genoa, the Dowager Duchess of Aosta, the Count of Turin, the Duke of the Abruzzi and other members of the royal house were present.

Not only the people of Rome but thousands from the provinces joined in making the event one of national importance. The mayors of various towns and cities throughout the kingdom, who were in attendance, numbered eight thousand.

The monument is the most colossal structure of the kind in the world. It occupies the left section of the Capitoline Hill and opens into the very heart of Rome on the piazza where stands the Palace of Venice erected by Paul III. In front is the Corso, the leading thoroughfare of the city, so that the equestrian statue of the King-Liberator in gilded bronze can be seen from a great distance shining against the white marble background of the colonnade. The statue is forty feet high and weighs fifty tons. It was cast in eighteen pieces, the work occupying two and a half years. When the work was finished a banquet was served in the body of the horse for twenty people.

The so-called Altar of the Fatherland, the massive base on which the statue stands, was surrounded to-day by the flags of all the Italian regiments, the delegations of the army and by all the veterans of the war of independence, the picturesque uniforms and the red shirts of the Garibaldians giving a brilliant note to the scene.

The monument is composed of a great portion in white marble with sixteen immense columns surmounted by a frieze, and at the ends quadrigae in bronze. In front of the colonnade stands the gigantic equestrian statue of the father of the country on a richly decorated pedestal, leading to which are grand staircases decorated with fountains, statues, groups and antennae with gilded figures. The entire length of the monument is 500 feet, its depth 450 feet and its height 250 feet.

Notwithstanding the relative cheapness of marble and labor in Italy the monument when completed will have cost about \$20,000,000, and will represent thirty years' work. The plans for the structure were drawn by a young architect, Giuseppe Sacconi, and were selected from hundreds of others in June, 1884. King Humbert laid the cornerstone of the great structure on March 22, 1885. Sacconi devoted all his energy to the work, and finally died. Three other architects were placed in charge, Koch, Manfredi and Piacentini, the first of whom also has died. No more fortunate was the sculptor of the equestrian statue, Signor Chiaradia, who did not survive to see his magnificent work completed. Emilio Gallori, the sculptor of the monument to Garibaldi on the Janiculum, took up the work where Chiaradia had dropped it.

One of the incidents of the dedication was the cheering of a priest who climbed the steps of the monument. Senators and Deputies surrounded him with as much enthusiasm as the populace. Opening his gown, the priest showed a tricolor sash, the emblem of the majority, saying: "I am Canon Paolucci, Mayor of Goriano Abruzzi. In 1848, as Mayor, I took the oath of loyalty to the King and the constitution, and I thought it my duty to come here to-day and pay a tribute of homage to the father of our country."

Premier Giolitti said in part: "On the Capitoline Hill, which recalls the glories and greatness of ancient Rome, the Italian people dedicate a monument to the father of the country, which typifies the struggles and sacrifices, the martyrdoms and heroisms, which made the Italian resurrection possible."

The Premier pointed out that the presence of the representatives of foreign countries was a new acknowledgment of the mission of peace and civilization which Italy carries on.

The interior of the monument will be occupied by the museum of the Risorgimento, in which will be gathered all the memories of the struggle which led Italy to unity and independence. It will be several years yet before the structure is completed. Recently there has been a strike of workmen, and Premier Giolitti, declaring he would not permit the completion of the monument to be delayed by the strikers, ordered five hundred engineers attached to the troops to take the places of the strikers. The latter yielded at the end of one week.

TAFT SENDS CARNATIONS

Flower for Each Pupil of Unitarian
Sunday School.

Washington, June 4.—Each boy and girl taking part in the children's day exercises at All Souls' Unitarian Church to-day received a carnation with President Taft's compliments. With the flowers the President sent a cordial note to the Sunday school, regretting that his absence in Chicago made it impossible for him to be present.

The
Housewife
and the LawWhat women have
accomplished in mak-
ing good legislation. ByMARTHA
BENSLEY
BRUEREIn the next SUNDAY
MAGAZINE of The
NEW-YORK TRIB-
UNE.

ALASKAN GOLD STRIKES

Miners Stamping from Fair-
banks to Indian Creek.

Fairbanks, Alaska, June 4.—A gold strike is reported to have been made on Indian Creek, a tributary of the Koyukuk River, three hundred miles up the stream. Pay earth has been struck in two places. Miners are stamping from here.

Gold has also been struck on Long Creek, on the south side of the Yukon, opposite Melost. The earth yields 5 to 15 cents to the pan.

DIES DURING CARD GAME

Theodore Sterne Stricken in the
Liederkrantz.

Theodore Sterne, of the cigar manufacturing firm of Theodore Sterne & Co., No. 74 Grove street, died suddenly early this morning while playing pinochle in the Liederkrantz, No. 115 East 58th street.

Mr. Sterne, who lived at the Moulton Court apartments, 159th street and Broadway, was playing with two friends and had just melded 150 in trumps, when he threw up his hands and, exclaiming "What a pain!" collapsed to the floor from his chair.

His friends summoned Dr. Charles J. Jaeger, of No. 471 Park avenue, who found him dead. Dr. Jaeger said that death had probably resulted from apoplexy.

DULL AT SCHOOL, A SUICIDE

Boy of Fourteen, Scolded by
Aunt, Hangs Himself.

Charles McKinley Christian, fourteen years old, a pupil in the Fourteenth Avenue Public School, in Newark, committed suicide in the cellar of his home, No. 253 Fairmount avenue, that city, some time on Saturday night. His body was found hanging by a clothes-line yesterday morning by Mrs. Herman Mendel, a tenant in the same house.

The boy lived with his aunt, Mrs. Charles Wilson. She could not advance any reason for his deed, but told of having scolded the lad on Friday for his failure in his studies, as a report from the school that day disclosed. Mrs. Wilson said yesterday that Charles was not to blame for his dullness at school. She had always tried to interest him in his books, and that she knew he tried to learn. He never spent any time on the streets, except while he was selling newspapers.

SCHEDULE FOR PRIMING

Chicago Stenographers Seize
Plan with Avidity.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Chicago, June 4.—"Give a girl a chance to prime, a real chance, and she will do better work all day. The eternal feminine is getting more feminine every day, even if a good many of them are shouting for votes and divided skirts," sighed A. B. Callaghan, chief clerk in the office of the Corporation Counsel yesterday afternoon. As he uttered this doleful plaint he handed an order to the office boy, instructing him to post it in full view of the ten best stenographers in the office. It said:

The ten most competent girls in this office will be allowed to prime for fifteen minutes each morning. They will report at 8:45, prime for fifteen minutes and get ready for work at 9 a. m.

This sudden generous streak on the part of the chief clerk caused a flurry among the ten young women who had elected themselves to the "ten club" of the Corporation Counsel's office. A short meeting was held and a schedule was adopted. This priming time table, timed to consume fifteen minutes, was made out after a heated controversy as to whether the powder bag or the puffs should receive the most immediate attention.

8:45 a. m.—Inspect braids.
8:46 a. m.—Straighten puffs.
8:48 a. m.—Fluff hair.
8:49 a. m.—Adjust belt.
8:50 to 9 a. m.—Rub face with powder bag (this is the most important ceremony, according to the decision of the meeting).

SHE COULDN'T PASS HIM BY

Young Actress Returning from London
Pays \$15 Duty on Dog.

Miss Grace Carlisle, the actress selected by Charles Frohman to go to London and study the performance of Haddon Chamber's new play, "The Passerby," returned yesterday on the White Star liner Celtic from Liverpool. It was rumored that Miss Carlisle would be the leading woman in the New York production.

The young actress was the first traveler to suffer the payment of duty through a new interpretation of an old custom law. A ruling from the Treasury Department recently sent to Collector Loeb imposes a duty on all animals coming into this country from foreign ports, even though the animal may have been born in this country, and Miss Carlisle brought over a Pomeranian called Buster, which was taken from New York to London several months ago by one of her friends.

She took such a fancy to Buster that he was presented to her, and on arrival she was compelled to pay \$15, a 20 cent duty on him.

TWINS, TRIPLETS, QUADRUPLETS.

Calgary, Alberta, June 4.—Mrs. K. Kewalsky, twenty-one years old, to-day gave birth to four children, all of whom are alive and well. The woman was already the mother of triplets and twins.

POLICEMEN HONOR COMRADES WHO DIED IN DISCHARGE OF DUTY.

The annual service held yesterday in St. Patrick's Cathedral was attended by 2,500 uniformed men.

THE POLICEMEN ENTERING THE
CATHEDRAL.MRS. ROYAL P. CARROLL
TO SHOOT BIG GAMEWith Husband and Daughter She
Will Hunt in South
Africa.

ALL ARE FOND OF SPORT

Have Been on Shooting Trips and
Know All About Camp Life
—Expect to Bag Lions
and Tigers.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, June 4.—It has been left for a woman to popularize the hunting of wild lions and tigers in the African jungles, and Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll and her daughter, Dorothea, have just closed their beautiful Newport house and have sailed for the hunting grounds near the equator.

Ever since Paul Ratney took a big party of wealthy men out into the African wilds many persons of prominence have tried the sport. So successful was Mr. Ratney's expedition that he goes out again this year.

But Mrs. Carroll, one of the most enthusiastic of American athletic women, was not to be deterred from trying the same sport.

She is a clever shot, and has been entered in many of the better contests where women have not been conspicuous. Her success has been great. Miss Dorothea Carroll, who is also a devotee of the outdoor life, is as proficient as her mother with the gun.

Not only are Mrs. Carroll and her daughter excellent shots, but they are yachswomen as well, having taken part in many big races both here and abroad. Mrs. Carroll, especially, has handled the tiller on more than one winning occasion when her husband raced his yacht Savanah, both in American and in English waters.

Mrs. Carroll has long wanted to do more than shoot American game. She has persuaded her husband and daughter to accompany her, and the three will journey into the very heart of the African wilds in search of big game. With them will travel a retinue of servants and natives. Although plans for the itinerary have not yet been formulated it is hoped that the Carroll expedition may fall in along the route with the Ratney company, although no special offer has been made to secure a meeting. Mrs. Carroll being especially desirous of doing her hunting on her own account, without any more assistance from hunters and guides than is absolutely necessary.

Mrs. Carroll, who with Mr. Carroll has often been on extended shooting trips in the West, has considerable first hand knowledge of the manner of constructing camps and bagging game, and this training is expected to stand her in good stead in Africa.

The Carrolls expect to bag much game and have made preparations for the transportation to America of the skins of the animals, which will be valuable ornaments in their Newport and New York houses.

SAVED QUARTER: PAID \$3

Wouldn't Throw Cigar Away in
Subway, and Has to Pay Fine.

A man smoking a cigar on the downtown platform of the 14th street subway station attracted the attention of John McBride, a special officer, late yesterday afternoon.

"No smoking allowed in the subway," cautioned the officer.

The man continued to puff on the cigar.

"You will have to throw away that cigar; you can't smoke it here," ordered McBride.

"This cigar is too good to throw away. I just paid a quarter for it," returned the man, placing the lighted weed again in his mouth and emitting clouds of smoke.

The man was placed under arrest and taken to the East 22d street police station, where he described himself as James Murphy, a carpenter, of No. 10 Macdougall street. In the men's night court he was fined \$3. He paid.

SHERMAN HAS TIRE TROUBLE

Vice-President Helps Get Auto
Back Into Commission.

A tack, showing itself no respecter of persons, punctured a tire of an automobile bearing Vice-President Sherman, General Howard Carroll and several women on Broadway, Tarrytown, in front of the Ardley Club grounds, yesterday, and the Vice-President had a busy time for a while helping General Carroll fix up things after the rest of the party went on in the other cars.

The Vice-President showed he could be "Sunny Jim" even under the uncomfortable circumstances of removing a flat tire and blowing it up for he joked about it all the time. General Carroll said it was all he could do to stop him from doing the whole job. "A nice thing for the Vice-President of the United States to be putting on a tire!" he added.

When the car was back in commission General Carroll took Mr. Sherman to Carroll Cliff, where a large dinner was given for him. Other guests were Judge and Mrs. E. H. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Low, Colonel R. C. Clowry, Chauncey M. Depew, Charles C. Paulding, Miss Anne Paulding, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon, Colonel and Mrs. F. Q. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker, Mrs. J. Allen Townsend and Mrs. John Black.

TWO NIGHTS TO THE ROCKIES.
Rock Islands "Rocky Mountain Limited" provides every luxury of travel. Direct to Colorado Springs and Denver. Tickets and booklets, 401 Broadway.—Adv.

OLD HARVARD ELM MUST GO

Class Day Tree, Attacked by the
Dreaded Beetle, To Be Felled.

Boston, June 4.—The famous Harvard Class Day Elm, under which for years undergraduates celebrated when bidding farewell to their alma mater and from which they were wont to throw bunches of flowers to their sweethearts, has been attacked by the dreaded elm tree beetle and is to be chopped down.

Until the last few years the old elm has been the centre of this curious observance. It was accounted an honor to snatch a wreath from the branches of this old tree, and thus outwitting other competitors, to toss favors to the tree guests. The elm, according to the oldest citizens of Cambridge, is one of the most ancient of which the venerable Harvard yard can boast, and that it must be more than two hundred years old is a fact which has been established by these same historians.

MRS. ASTOR TO QUIT LONDON

Quoted as Saying Women of Eng-
lish Court Frown on Americans.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, June 4.—Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, the former wife of Colonel John Jacob Astor, shortly will desert London and take up her residence, for a time at least, in this city.

This news became public yesterday, when J. R. Barton Willing, brother of Mrs. Astor, gave orders that the old Willing home, in South Broad street, be reopened, renovated and prepared for the arrival of Mrs. Astor.

While Mr. Willing refuses to discuss his sister's plans, women prominent in local society are talking about a letter from Mrs. Astor, in which she makes a request that her old home be reopened.

"I am sick and tired of English society," Mrs. Astor is quoted as writing. "The women of the present English court so dislike American women and everything American that there is absolutely no enjoyment there. Unfortunately, many of us have had domestic troubles which, while through no act of our own, immediately are grasped upon with which to make capital and often to humiliate us."

"Of course," Mrs. Astor is quoted as continuing, "Queen Mary is the shining light by which all English women trim their lamps. If she looks with non-seeing eyes or with lip upturned every other English woman will do the same."

"I long for my old Philadelphia home. Please open the old place and let me have a little of the old life."

As a stimulant Antediluvian Whiskey has no peer. It is the choice of all good judges. Logies Brothers, N. Y.—Adv.

AUTOS DEAL DEATH AND
INJURY IN BROOKLYNCyclist Struck, Riding Slowly by
Wife and Children, Dies
in Hospital.

BOY AND LITTLE GIRL HIT

Mother Saving Children from
Cycle Is Hurt, Rider Also—
Ex-Assemblyman Explains;
Chauffeur Surrenders.

Automobiles killed a man and injured two children in East New York yesterday, and in saving her children from being run down by a motorcyclist a woman was hurled to the pavement and badly cut on the head and face.

Ernest Succow, of No. 348 Liberty avenue, Brooklyn, a produce dealer, was riding a bicycle slowly along Pennsylvania avenue, while his wife walked along the sidewalk, talking to him. A large touring car, owned by Lewis Timmerman and driven by Edward Hecker, of No. 1769 Broadway, turned out of Atlantic avenue into Pennsylvania avenue and struck Succow, hurling him against a lamp post and the curbstone with a force sufficient to crush in several ribs and fracture his skull.

The accident unnerved Hecker, who swerved the automobile so sharply that it ran up on the sidewalk on the opposite side of the avenue and almost crashed into the steps of the East New York Savings Bank. It veered off just in time and continued down Pennsylvania avenue, with several persons in pursuit, while Mrs. Succow, with a hand before her eyes and half fainting, rushed to her husband, who was unconscious and bleeding freely from a number of wounds.

"Oh, Ernest, Ernest, speak to me! Oh, speak to me!" she pleaded, but there was no response. Pending the arrival of Dr. Lynch from the Bradford Street Hospital a patrolman staunch the flow of blood. The automobile distanced the pursuers meantime and passed out of sight. The injured man was taken to the hospital, where he died two hours later. Her three little ones were holding to her skirts when she was told in the hospital her husband was dead, and she was so overcome by grief as to require the care of a physician.

The Chauffeur Surrendered.

A short time after the accident occurred Hacker appeared at the Liberty avenue police station, said his was the car that had run down a man, and declared he could not stop the machine after the accident, as it got beyond his control.

He had dashed down Pennsylvania avenue into Sutter avenue, where one of his tires blew out, disabling the car. He then went to the station house.

He was summoned to appear in the New Jersey avenue court. He could not avoid the accident, he said. The police told him the magistrate would decide who was responsible.

Samuel Marcus, fourteen years old, of No. 1119 Prospect Place, Brownsville, was knocked down near his home by an automobile driven by Frank Smith, of No. 1128 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, and owned by the Eckoff Automobile Company. His right leg was broken. Although a threatening crowd gathered, the chauffeur stopped the car, stepped into the street, lifted the injured lad into the automobile and carried him to the Bradford Street Hospital, where his leg was dressed. He promised to give the boy plenty of rides when he got well. This accident was unavoidable, the police said.

Mrs. Annie Garlin, of No. 51 Bristol street, and her three small children were crossing Pitkin avenue at Throld street, the children being ahead of her, when a speeding motorcyclist seemed about to run over them. Mrs. Garlin leaped forward with a cry and pushed them out of the way, and in so doing slipped and fell in front of the machine and was knocked unconscious.

Cyclist Injured, Also.

The cyclist, Louis Dizin, of No. 97 New Lots Road, was thrown to the road and received a scalp wound. Both were treated by an ambulance surgeon.

An automobile owned and driven by former Assemblyman Albert Lachman, of No. 372 Palmetto street, Brooklyn, knocked down and ran over three-year-old Rosie Purkoff, of No. 367 Jerome street, in front of her home in the afternoon. Mr. Lachman stopped the car, and, picking the child up, put her in the care of several persons on the sidewalk. Then he drove on. Dr. Lynch, of the Bradford Street Hospital, found the little girl badly bruised.

Her parents were greatly excited, complained to the police, and Lieutenant Ivory sent out an alarm for the interception of the car. Two hours later Mr. Lachman called at the police station and explained that he had given his name and address and other information to people at the scene of the accident. He just called at the station house to make sure nothing was amiss. His explanation was satisfactory to the police.

CAR HITS POLE; WOMAN DEAD

Sister Fatally Injured and Four
Others Bruised Near Worcester.

Worcester, Mass., June 4.—Miss Catherine Ryan, of this city, was instantly killed and her sister, Miss Margaret Ryan, was fatally injured, when a large touring car in which they were passengers dashed into a telephone pole in Shrewsbury at an early hour to-day. The driver of the car, J. F. Quarn, and three others were out and bruised, but were able to go to their homes.

The party were returning from an outing at a clubhouse near Lake Quinsigamond, when the driver lost control of the machine. The telephone pole was snapped off near the ground, and the upper part, suspended by the wires, struck Catherine Ryan in the head, crushing her skull and killing her instantly. Margaret Ryan was thrown from her seat, and landed against a post with such force that her back was broken.

CHIEF INSPECTOR SCHMITTBERGER
LEADING THE INSPECTORS.TURNS ON GAS AND
SITS DOWN TO DIEMrs. D. Edmund Dealy, of New
Rochelle, Had Carefully
Planned Suicide.

LITTLE SON FINDS BODY

Woman Locks Windows, Stuffs
Cracks, Turns on Jets and
Calmly Awaits Uncon-
sciousness.

Choosing a time when the members of her family were out of the house, Mrs. Anna Dealy, wife of D. Edmund Dealy, of Rochelle Park, New Rochelle, killed herself by inhaling gas yesterday afternoon. She was found by one of her little sons who had run into the room to kiss her after being out playing with children of neighbors.

On three previous occasions Mrs. Dealy had tried to take her life by inhaling gas, but each time she had been discovered in time to prevent her from carrying out her purpose. She appeared to be in the best of spirits yesterday just before going to her room.

Mrs. Dealy, who is vice-president and a director of the Columbia Storage Warehouses, in Manhattan, is well known as an amateur yachtsman, and is a member of the New Rochelle Yacht Club. He has also been prominent in politics, having been Democratic leader in New Rochelle for many years. His wife was so much in society and entertained extensively. The Dealys have five children.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Dealy said she was feeling tired and was going to her bedroom for a rest. She kissed the younger children and sent them out to play, and was not seen alive again.

When one of the little boys came back to the house about three hours later he ran into the drawing room, calling his mother's name. She did not answer, and the boy went upstairs to the door of her room. Again he called her name, but received no reply. When the child managed to reach up and turn the door knob and look into the room, he saw his mother sitting in a chair in the centre of the room and directly beneath the chandelier, from every jet of which gas was pouring.

The boy was almost overcome by the rush of gas and staggered to the head of the stairs, where his cries aroused the servants. When they reached the room they found that Mrs. Dealy had carefully planned her death. All the windows had been closed and the cracks stuffed up. She sat in a rocking chair, as though she had been sleeping.

Coroner Brennan was called in, and after an investigation he decided the woman must have sat in the chair awaiting death for more than two hours.

Mrs. Dealy's two elder daughters, the Misses Amy and Anna Dealy, were to have taken part in the coming fete of all nations in aid of the New Rochelle Hospital, on the Rochelle Park lawn early this month. They and their mother were interested in many local charities. Mr. Dealy being a director of the institution at the benefit for which his daughters were to appear.

WOMAN SMOKER GETS JAIL TERM.

Grace Saunders, thirty years old, who gave her address as Hoboken avenue, Jersey City, was sent to the county jail by Recorder Marx, of Bayonne, charged with smoking cigarettes on the street. A policeman saw her on Broadway puffing at a cigarette, and followed by a crowd. He made her throw the cigarette away and then locked her up.